

Fear and loathing

and worse in the economics department

by Brendan Weston

A new chairman will be parachuted into the McGill Economics department in an attempt to resolve faculty disputes which have demoralized and bitterly divided the department.

According to information obtained by the *Daily* from the confidential Cyclical Review of the Economics department report, the department is being asked to hire two new professors. One of these professors is expected to become head of the department. The report has already come under harsh criticism from several professors in the department.

Report one-sided

Professor Tom Asimakopulos says the report is "a farce".

"The administration chose the members and only one faction of the department was represented," he said. "It's a political document."

The Cyclical Review report recommends hiring professors with a "mathematical or econometrics background."

Associate Professor Allen Fenichel, defends the department's emphasis on economic history and critical approach to economics. McGill offers an alternative to the "sausage-factory" style of mainstream economics of other universities," he said.

The confidential report is being studied by the Academic Planning and Priorities Committee for implementation.

The seven-year war

The warring in the Economics department dates back to 1978 when Associate professor Antal Deutsch was promoted by the administration bypassing recognized department procedure. At that time, then co-chairmen of Economics, professors Jack Weldon and Asimakopulos, distributed letters to the university Senate in protest. They were censured by Senate for "circulating confidential documents." Deutsch claimed he went to the administration because Weldon and Asimakopulos would not have given him a "fair" promotion hearing. (see story on this page.)

Since then professors in the department have broken into factions according to who supported Deutsch's promotion and who didn't.

While some Economics professors are critical of the report, Deutsch describes the recommendations as "a vindication of many of the things I have been talking about for years."

"McGill Economics the worst"

Deutsch has criticized the McGill department of Economics as "one of the worst of the major Canadian Universities."

Acting Chairman of the

Economics department, Myron Frankman, confirmed that the department split 6-6 in a vote last month on whether Antal Deutsch should remain the

Students affected

Graduate students and staff please turn to page 7

The Deutsch procedure: the seven year war

by Brendan Weston

McGill's economics professors remain bitterly divided over the promotion of Professor Antal Deutsch in 1978.

In 1978, the McGill administration disregarded standard promotion procedure and granted Antal Deutsch full professorship without recommendation from his colleagues. The administration bypassed the Economics department's Promotion and Tenure Committee. This body, made up of all full

professors, had first say in any promotion within the department.

Instead Deutsch asked for a Statutory Selection Committee to consider his promotion directly. This administrative body, composed of the Dean of Arts and members chosen by the chairman of the Board of Governors, the Senate, and the Principal, had no precedent for promotion when a department promotion committee already

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'How to ignore an issue' by the McGill Administration

by Mark Smith

A McGill faculty and employees disarmament group now realises that letters sent to the university administration are not always read or discussed.

A written proposal from McGill Employees for Nuclear Disarmament (MEND) took more than three months to be conveyed from the Dean of Graduate Studies' office to an ad hoc senate committee.

As a result, the proposal, which recommended the creation of a screening committee to monitor military research, was omitted from a crucial Senate report released last week.

Dean Gordon MacLachlan's office received MEND's "Statement on Military Research in the University" in mid-June of this year.

The Senate Committee on Proprietary Research and Academic Freedom (PRAF) began writing its report in July.

But the MEND statement was not received by PRAF until mid-September, when the report was nearly complete.

The PRAF report, which examines the university's overall research policy was presented to the Senate last Thursday. It makes no mention of the MEND proposal.

MacLachlan claims the proposal sat on his desk for three months because he was unaware

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the mcgill DAILY

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Montréal, Québec

Activist hunger strikes here

by Albert Nerenberg

Doug Stewart, who pleaded guilty to the bombing of a B.C. Hydro substation in June, has gone on an unlimited hunger strike in Archambault Penitentiary outside Montréal.

Stewart is a member of the Vancouver 5, a group of Vancouver area activists who were charged with a series of acts of

political sabotage including the bombing of the Toronto Litton plant where the guidance system for the Cruise missile was being manufactured.

Stewart is demanding he be transferred back to B.C. where he can be close to friends and family and communicate with inmates and authorities. Stewart doesn't speak french.

According to a communiqué from Montréal Citizens for Survival, Stewart was thrown into segregation at Archambault on October 3rd. Segregation, or "the hole," involves 23 hour lock down and total isolation from other inmates with 45 minutes a day yard time. Stewart was put in segregation when he stopped working to protest his transfer from the machine shop due to a high security rating.

Prison authorities have threatened Stewart with force-feeding if he continues his hunger strike.

According to Steven Fineberg of the Montréal Prisoners Rights Committee, the Canadian Correctional Service, which oversees Canadian

prisons, "is well aware of the dangerous and unfair situation which reigns" when prisoners are subject to involuntary transfers.

Stewart believes the RCMP was influential in the decision to transfer him.



Doug Stewart on unlimited hunger strike at Archambault.

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Berubé: No room for Arts

by Peter Kuitenbrouwer of
Canadian University Press

There's no room for arts students in the Québec government's new financing priorities.

The government, in the context of "economic recovery" budgeting, plans to target more money for computer sciences, management, pure and applied sciences, and graduate studies, Education Minister Yves Berubé said last week.

At the parliamentary commission on university financing in Québec City Oct. 9, Berubé was "happy to note that 90 per cent of new enrollment was in management and pure and applied sciences."

Pierre Paquet.

The rates will not be changed for 1985-86, Desmeuls said.

mention arts or humanities students.

"We're re-orienting students into sectors where jobs are," said Martin Desmeuls, the director of material and financial resources at the ministry's university department.

Since 1983-4 the ministry has subsidised students in

technological studies at 70 per cent of the cost per student. Students in languages and humanities get a 50 per cent subsidy.

Prior to 1983-84 the subsidies were 100 per cent for technological studies and 70 per cent for arts, according to ANEQ representative Jean

Québec also announced it will grant money to attract 40 new research teams to Québec universities over the next five years.

Québec's largest student association, l'Association nationale des étudiant-e-s du Québec (ANEQ) criticised this

policy at the meeting. ANEQ representatives said Québec schools are being put at the service of the new technology, instead of the new technology being used to advance schools.

Céline Séguin, an ANEQ representative, said "Berubé considers education to be a column of numbers with a total at

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McGill: No room for rights

by Wendy Miller

Most McGill students probably aren't aware of the Student Charter of Rights.

Although drafted last year, the Charter is being withheld from students for further administrative consideration. No explanation has been given.

The charter outlines the basic rights and freedoms of students, including the fundamental right to "equal treatment by the university...not...impaired by discrimination based on race, colour, ethnic or national origin" as well as academic, procedural and representative rights. It is at present, by recommendation of the

Solicitor, to be used as a guideline: it does not constitute an official University regulation.

In violation of Part VIII section 41 of the charter, the university has not fulfilled its obligation to make copies of this document available to every student at registration.

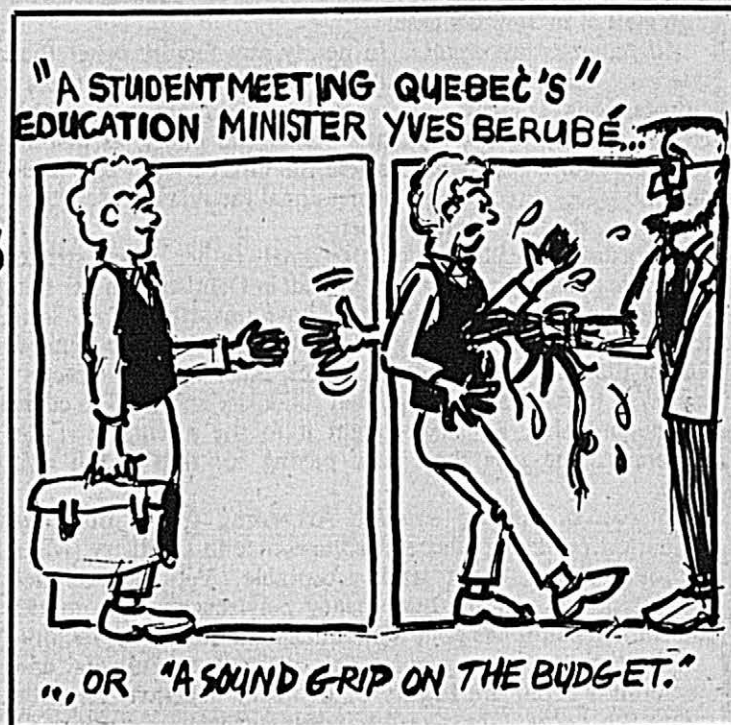
The Charter was sent for ap-

proval to the University Senate, who then gave it to the Board of Governors. According to Steven Matthews, last year's Vice President University Affairs who sat on the committee to draft the Charter, only the approval of Senate should have been required.

Matthews said "it is a student grievance procedure which the Board of Governors has no authority over," and expressed concern about a new "potentially dangerous" trend in undermining student's rights.

Matthews added that the

please turn to page 6



Canada's north could follow the caribou

by Lisa Ridgway

North met south in the second North American Caribou Workshop, held last week at McGill, with some interesting results.

The role of wildlife in northern development has taken an ugly twist in the aftermath of the drowning of 10,000 caribou in the Caniapiscou river in northern Québec, yet participants at the conference spoke not only of recent disasters, but of other realities, most as unnerving as the Caniapiscou drownings.

Only the first day of the Caribou Conference was held at McGill. This was an open seminar attended by both invited delegates and members of the McGill community. After Wednesday's opening, the delegates adjourned to an inn in the Laurentians to present their papers.

Native spokesperson Grafton Njootli began the seminar with a familiar refrain. Pro-development policy, said Njootli, "is not enough protection in northern Canada." Native people must assist the government and biologists in wildlife management, he said, though at present "there is no native instrument through which to participate." Mr. Njootli advised the delegates to "have no ties to any political affiliations...you must consider only the animal and its

habitat."

The importance of the native peoples in wildlife management was also stressed by Peter Usher, a land use consultant. He challenged both the native communities and wildlife resource people to blend their systems of knowledge.

"You shouldn't throw out the other guy's system," Usher cautioned. "The scientific community does not have the monopoly on knowledge."

During the seminar, several crucial factors to Northern development were discussed.

"Short term economic gain dominates the federal government's stand on the north," according to the president of the Yukon Conservation Society, Nancy MacPherson. "The need exists for a system concerned with the integrity of the whole northern environment," she said. "We must translate our acknowledged concerns about wildlife into practice."

The "landlord" role played by the Canadian government may not recognise the value of the northern environment. A preventive rather than curative approach to development is necessary, according to participants at the conference.

A Canadian Wildlife Federation representative summed it all up: "Political decisions are a damn poor substitute for good conservation."

Society Notes



DAILY PHOTO/COLIN MCKAY

Looking for an alternative to the crass, bolsterous assembly line social life at Gertrudes? Sick of the drab decor and harsh menu of other campus venues? Try McGill Students' Society new quiet bar, the Alley lounge, in the basement of the Union. While a strong budget is necessary for haute nouriture, a strong stomach isn't essential to consume. Subdued lighting will be in effect, subdued dress and subdued minds are requested to complement the atmosphere.

The Alley opened with pop and a fizz Wednesday night as the high society of McGill are seen here receiving "the Alley treatment." Rumour has it the paté was slightly off.

Nuclear subs surface in Canada

by Ken Burke (CUP)

As a huge submarine cuts through the dark North Atlantic waters, its crew grows restless with channel fever. For the last few months the crew's home has been the metallic cave of the U.S. Navy Lafayette class submarine, but now they are headed towards a friendly harbour. Crew members spend their idle moments thinking of a few days away from the mind-numbing discipline and work in keeping the submarine running and its 128 nuclear warheads poised to fly on command to their points of destruction.

As the sub slips unannounced into port, the men get ready to blow off steam in what a U.S. Consul-General calls "one of the best liberty ports they have" — Halifax, Nova Scotia and Canada.

While nobody, including the military, is sure how long nuclear subs have been docking here for the past six years Halifax has been a 'safe port' for nuclear weapons the Canadian government vowed would never be tolerated within our territory. And a determined group of Nova Scotia peace activists is working to make sure this fact is no longer hidden from the general public.

"We want to show how the image of Canadian as a non-nuclear state is a fallacy," says Cathy McDonald, an engineering student at the Technical University of Nova Scotia and a member of the sub-watch committee. "Our policy of not having nuclear weapons in Canada — what does that mean? We're just like an American port."

The former Liberal government's have-it-both-ways policy on nuclear weapons is the focus of the peace group's activities.

Background Notes on Canada's Security Policy, the only government document to state official defense policy regarding nuclear weapons in Canada, says Canada will not "allow the transport or storage of nuclear weapons in Canadian waters." The book adds a proviso that Canada "respects the policy of the United States of America to neither confirm nor deny the presence of nuclear weapons on their war ships." In other words, an American submarine docked at Halifax need not confirm it is carrying nuclear weapons.

While the Canadian government may not be sure what the submarines contain, the defence industry publication Jane's Fighting Ships provides a fairly detailed description. Aside from nuclear warheads atop their missiles, all 31 submarines of the larger Lafayette class resemble floating missile silos more than they do ordinary submarines.

With a crew ranging from 140 to 168 people, a Lafayette class sub's design and function revolves completely around the 16 sea-launched Ballistic Missiles (SLBM's) it is built to hold. The missiles are either Poseidon, the older Polaris, or new Trident missiles — which possess eight warheads able to separate in flight and destroy eight different 'targets' at up to 7,000 km range.

The 100 kiloton destructive power of each warhead is five times greater than the bomb which flattened Hiroshima.

On average, one of the Lafayette class submarines nudges into the large concrete wharf at Canadian Forces Base Shearwater every two months, according to Major Clare, the base information centre.

Peace groups staged a die-in on a downtown Halifax street, blocking the rush hour traffic, and followed with a demonstration at the ferry terminal, across the harbour from the docked Pulaski.

"It's not just a symbol," says McDonald. "When you think that in our harbour is the power to kill millions, you see how invisible and how powerful the threat is."

Jim McCalla-Smith got a much different look at the Pulaski than the demonstrators at the ferry terminal.

The Dalhousie university graduate student dipped his canoe into the harbour the day after the submarine docked and paddled up close to the long black shape, acting the part of the curious local. After

Living up to this responsibility has not proven easy for the peace movement. With no notice of an SLBM sub's arrival possible and stopovers limited to three or four days, large rallies are virtually impossible to organise during a sub alert. When the Shearwater dock becomes functional again, submarines will be kept under tight security, making it difficult to find out whether one is in port or not, let alone discover its name and classification to check against a library copy of Jane's Fighting Ships.

"It really is difficult," says Valerie Osborne, a sub-watch member. "The last one that came in, it just happened that everyone was in when we called and it went smoothly. The next week there was a false alarm, but we started to call people anyway to let them know about it. The first five names we called were out," she says with frustration in her voice.

Official reaction to the committee's work has been predictable.

In an office tower suite with a commanding view of the harbour, behind protective glass, U.S. Consul-General Lawrence Raicht speculates as space shuttles gleam from the walls. "I think these protesters are a very small section of society," he says. "Most Canadians are not at all displeased to know the U.S. navy maintains a fair number of ships out there to defend the coast of North America."

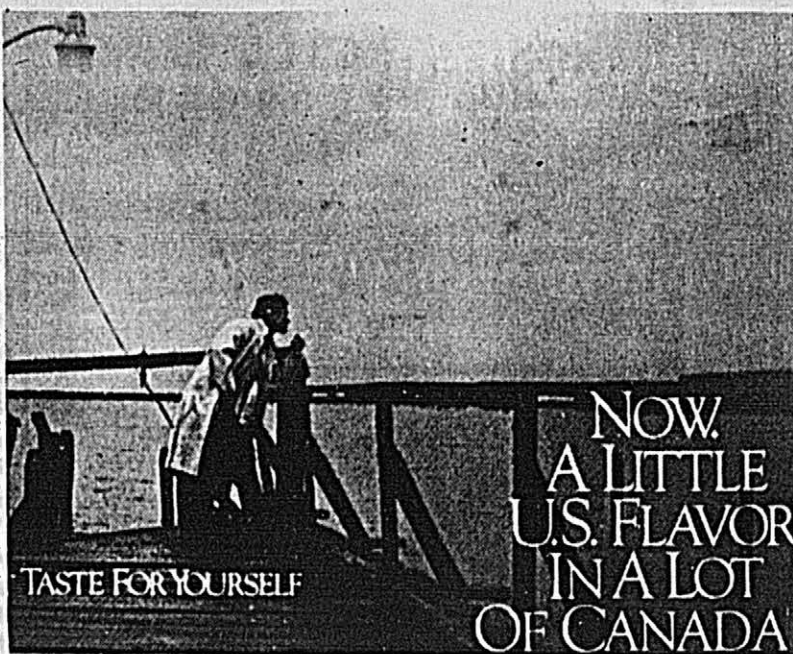
"Last year there was a supposed mass demonstration against a nuclear submarine. This mass demonstration turned out to be seventy elderly people, high school students and housewives," says Raicht.

Local political reaction has taken a turn for the worse. After the Tall Ships proved to be a popular tourist attraction in the port last summer, Halifax Mayor Ron Wallace issued an invitation to the NATO fleet, presumably including SLBM submarines, to a parade of warships celebration in the summer of '85.

Halifax city council rejected a 1982 proposal for a referendum on disarmament which would have been held in conjunction with civic elections.

Given the history of the Halifax-Dartmouth area, any other response would have been surprising. Halifax was created by the British in 1749 as a naval fortress due to its deep, long and sheltered harbour. Halifax and the navy have been seen as inseparable by much of the population ever since the first warship appeared on the horizon.

Halifax today is still very much a base town and is home to Canada's Atlantic coast fleet of warships. More than 25% of Halifax residents depend on the Department of National Defence for their paychecks.



This pattern was interrupted in 1984 due to renovations at the docking area to "bring it up to NATO standards for submarines and surface ships," says Clare. "This certainly is part of Canada's NATO commitments."

"That's just not true," says John Osborne, a sub-watch committee member who works as an engineer with the Nova Scotia Research Foundations. "These subs don't have to be here for our defence. They're part of the deterrent — part of the overkill."

"It's no more a part of NATO commitment than testing the cruise missile is," adds Valerie Osborne, a longtime Project Ploughshares activist and sub-watch member.

On April 30, in keeping with the American policy of keeping ship movements secret, the Pulaski suddenly appeared at port anchorage number two in Dartmouth side of Halifax harbour. The sub's alternately sloping and jutting outline lay clearly visible above the waves as sub-watch members quickly reacted with phone calls, public notices and leaflets before it could stealthily creep away.

talking to crew members who were on the sub's conning tower, he paddled alongside the vessel.

"I was close enough that — partly as a means of keeping me away — one friendly guy said 'I wouldn't come too close in here, you might get hit in the head,'" says McCalla-Smith. "That's when I could see these eight doors on each side of the ship. I said 'Are those called the missile doors?' He said 'No, they're called the missile muzzle doors.'"

The first organised protest against nuclear submarines docking in Halifax was a Voice of Women protest against the visiting U.S.S. Von Stuben in April 1983. After that, the sub-watch committee began watching for more subs in earnest.

As an editorial in the Disarmer, a local newsletter said, "Peace workers in Canadian cities such as Winnipeg, Toronto or Montreal do not have the special responsibility that the Nova Scotia peace movement does."

"Fully armed and ready ballistic missiles aren't the honoured guests of their cities, but they are here."

...PRAF research

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it would be relevant to the PRAF report.

MacLachlan is a member of the PRAF committee, chaired by former Dean of Graduate Studies Dr. Stanley Frost.

"I was going to send it to my Executive Committee, which doesn't meet during the summer," MacLachlan said.

Frost could not explain why PRAF did not receive the MEND statement, but admitted, "It only came to our attention after the report was written."

"It didn't really have any particular point to make anyway," he said. "I really think they (MEND) are raising points that are taken care of already."

MacLachlan told the Daily last week that the formation of an "ethics committee" was "feasible", but he was not "officially" aware of any such proposal.

The PRAF report affirms that moral decisions about the nature of scientific research are the individual scientist's responsibilities, not the university's.

"You just can't say no to investigation and inquiry and curiosity. That's what the university is all about. You can't stop the man in the laboratory from doing his research," Frost said.

Asked if he thought McGill was caught up in the global arms race, Frost said, "Yes, but only in the same sense that you and I and everyone are a part of it. We all pay taxes towards it."

Referring to MEND's proposal, he said, "I'm against the formation of committees. They are one more way of establishing bureaucracies that clog everything up."

But according to Dr. Eric Shragge of MEND, "The whole point of a committee is to slow down the development of military research so that people can take a look at it, and consider whether it is to be applied for the social good or evil."

"Clearly, in all cases, his (Dr. Frost's) argument is not good enough. Ethics committees are required to monitor any experimentation on animal or human subjects," he added.

EVENTS

Ensemble vocal Musica Viva, under the direction of Geneviève Boulanger, is auditioning altos, tenors and basses for its April Bach/Händel concert. For information, call 389-9426.

Tennis. In search of tournament players for tennis team or anyone interested in McGill tennis club. Leave name at instructional office G-7, Currie Gym or phone Claude 738-6689.

Savoy Society rehearsals for Ruddigore in Room 302 Union. Men's chorus at 19h00 and Women's chorus at 19h45. Anthropology Students Association-POTLATCH. If the word conjures up visions of party, party do come and see us. Today at 16h00 in Lea 731. All anthro. students welcome. HSA meeting 15h15 in Lea. 629. Wine and cheese on Thurs. at 16h00. Thompson House.

McGill Student Pugwash presents "To Spray or Not to Spray?", a lecture on the environmental effects of spraying in Québec with Jacques Normandeau and Sylvaine Zimmermann. Today at 19h30 in room A-9 of McConnell Engineering. (Main entrance)

Access to Information in Canada and Québec, by Tom Riley. Presented by Censorwatch, 15h00, Common Room of Law Faculty, 3644 Peel. Oxfam McGill- Meeting today to discuss events for rest of semester and major projects for next year. Everyone welcome, 17h00. Royal Victoria College. Head and Hands needs volunteer tutors for English, French, Math, Sciences, History, Geography, Bookkeeping, Reading etc. Call 481-0277 and ask for Kiki or Laurie.

TUESDAY
McGill Christian Fellowship presents Prof. Tom Wright speaking on "What the Cross of Jesus achieved", Union 107, Tuesday at 19h00. Refreshments. McGill Young Alumni present Acid Rain-A Canadian Perspective, Tues. 20h00 in Lea. 232. Specialists will give general overview. Hillel Student Society and the Jewish Public Library present Saul Friedlander talking on Nazi Anti-Semitism-A Critical Analysis of Current Explanations. Berman Auditorium 5151 Cote Ste-Catherine Rd. at 20h00. McGill Film Society will show "The Thirty Nine Steps" directed by Alfred Hitchcock, with Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll in FDAA at 19h30.

Islamic Studies-Contributions to Islamic Thought (Islamic Philosophy: Principal Quests) with Prof. Michael Marmura of the UofT, Tues. 16h30 in Burnside Hall, Rm. 45. New music for voice with Madeleine Palmer, soprano, Jennifer Jesty, mezzo-soprano, Andrea Carr, actress-singer Meg Sheppard and composer performer Kirschner and Lanza, Pollack Hall 20h00.

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CLASSIFIEDS

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385 - NOTICES

DROP-IN with Chris Ferguson, Presbyterian/United Church Chaplain. Mondays 10am-12 noon. OPEN DOOR policy for informal conversation, and/or counselling. Chaplaincy Service, 3484 Peel, 392-5890.

Conscientious student wanted to promote established product. High commissions. Excellent for ambitious person. Send resumé: S. Weeks, 315 Dorval Ave., suite 101, Dorval H9S 3H6.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER USER GROUP. We would like to organize a MAC USER GROUP for McGill faculty, staff, and students; to exchange ideas, information, hands-on tips etc. If interested please call after 6pm - 521-8582; 684-5143.

387 - VOLUNTEERS

Access McGill (disabled students group): Volunteers needed to assist with data entry for a questionnaire. Interested persons please call: Maria Barile c/o 725-4123.

392 - PARKING SPACES

Parking Space available off Prince Arthur Street and Hutchison. Please call 289-9001 for more information.

...arts students

continued from page 3

ANEQ said the effects of funnelling talent and resources to technological studies such as computer science, should be examined by other sectors of the university. They said emphasis on this sector should not be at the expense of universities' arts programmes.

Séguin said the parliamentary commission, particularly Liberal education critic Claude Ryan, showed interest in ANEQ's points. ANEQ, after a half-hour presentation, stayed to discuss policy with the commission for two hours.

.charter

continued from page 3

Charter was under consideration at the same time as a code for defining sexual harassment, which required the ratification of the University solicitor to become a university regulation.

He said it was possible that the Charter was sent for endorsement by the University solicitor because it contains a line referring to sexual solicitation by persons representing the University.

However, the Secretary of Senate Sheila Sheldon-Colyer said although the student charter does contain a section on sexual harassment, the administration's contention of its endorsement by the Solicitor "has nothing to do with the code of sexual harassment." This code lists sexual harassment as grounds for firing a University employee.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT HILLEL, 3460 STANLEY ST, TEL: 845-9171

Tues Oct 23	Wed Oct 24	Thurs Oct 25	Fri Oct 26	Sun Oct 28	Tues Oct 30
"About Relationships" Series Topic: "Can you have sex without love, and love without sex?" A continuation of a 3-part series, looking at a contrast of relationships At 8:00 p.m. No Charge	Saul Friedlander will speak at the Joseph & Ida Berman Auditorium: 5151 Cote St. Catherine Rd. at 8:00 p.m. Cost: \$2.00 Students \$3.00 General Public "Careers" Series with Paul Sidlau, Executive Director of Canadian Securities Institute (Stock Option & Commodity Brokerage) At 4:00 p.m. No Charge	NFB Documentary "The Image Makers" At 2:00 p.m. No Charge	ONEG SHABBAT with: Rabbi Allan Nadler Topic: "Hebrew Prayer; service of the lips or prayer of the heart; A discussion on a Hebrew prayer throughout history." At 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$4.00 meal included	A Community Briefing on "Ethiopian Jewry Crisis" This briefing will focus on the current situation proposals for community involvement. With: Special Guest Speakers At: Saidye Bronfman Centre, 5170 Cote St. Catherine At 1:00 p.m. No Charge	Meron Benvenisti will speak on "Changing Reality & Settlement Policies in the West Bank At: Loyola Campus Center, 7141 Sherbrooke W. At: 8:00 p.m. Cost: \$2.00 Students \$3.00 General public

...Deutsch

continued from page 1
existed.

Deutsch was busy on two fronts. At the same time as trying to bypass the department's promotion committee altogether, he attempted to get certain professors off the committee in case his plea to the administration failed.

Deutsch asked the department's chairman and senior economist, professors Asimakopulos and Weldon respectively, to "recluse" themselves from the department's promotion committee. He said there was an "atmosphere of hostility" between them.

Asimakopulos and Weldon rejected his proposal and told Deutsch to stick to accepted procedure.

Deutsch then made a second request to then Dean of Arts Vogel to set up an administrative promotion committee for him without departmental approval.

Vogel agreed. The procedure was initiated in Senate even after Vogel was informed of a department decision (five to one) favoring regular procedures for professor Deutsch.

Neither Vogel nor Deutsch's advisor, Professor Rubinstein, informed Senate that procedure was being violated.

The Senate was led to believe that the Economics promotion committee had refused to consider Deutsch for promotion. On this information the Senate voted to participate in Deutsch's promotion.

Deutsch maintains he was never given a specific time and place to meet with his department's promotion committee. In his view this amounted to a refusal.

However, Deutsch didn't submit his curriculum vitae or his publications, as requested by chairman Asimakopulos, according to Asimakopulos, until Asimakopulos' term as chair-

man ended eight months later. These documents are essential if the department is to consider a promotion.

Deutsch claims his route to promotion was legitimate. University statutes mention only the role of the administration's promotion committee and not the department's. However, in the staff handbook, (which outlines how professors can be promoted, fired etc.) professors were required to go to their colleagues for a recommendation.

Deutsch admitted that his type of promotion had never occurred in the history of the Economics department.

Controversy heightened when professors Asimakopulos and Weldon circulated letters to Senate and the department protesting the alleged violations. Though pointed and sarcastic, these letters made no reference to Deutsch's merits.

Senate member Professor Rubinstein objected to the letters and had the matter referred to the Senate Committee on the Disclosure of Information, (SCDI).

The SCDI told professors Asimakopulos, Weldon, Deutsch and Rubinstein to appear before it. Asimakopulos and Weldon declined and were subsequently reprimanded. The SCDI report called for the immediate "retrieval and/or destruction of the letters".

Why did Weldon and Asimakopulos decline to appear? According to the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) report, they were unclear what authority the SCDI had over them. In fact the SCDI has no authority to reprimand a professor.

They also objected to the irony of being investigated by a Senate committee while their previous allegations to Senate were not being properly addressed.

Once the controversy had

broken wide open, the administration took steps to initiate established procedure. But Senate gave the department's promotion committee only three weeks to complete the promotion procedure, one which ordinarily takes six months.

Half the department had by now disassociated itself from the promotion committee, yet those who stayed still failed to recommend Deutsch's promotion. They came to a tie vote, a procedural 'no'.

In the face of a 'no' recommendation, the Administration then strayed further from established procedure.

Deutsch was promoted to full professor after a recommendation from the Administration's Review Board.

When asked why he chose not to go through his department, and then the regular appeal process, for promotion, Deutsch explained that he "wanted a clean procedure".

Asimakopulos believes that "Deutsch would have become a full professor anyway. Even if the PTC (department's committee) rejected his application the appeal would have been passed by the Administration."

Since then Asimakopulos has gone before the Senate Committee on Staff Grievances, which found he and Weldon were improperly reprimanded.

Professor Weldon laid a complaint with the Canadian Association of University Teachers, which found that the

Senate had "mishandled" the situation.

The Administration has failed to act on either report, and considers the issue dead.

On June 11, 1984 amendments were made to the staff handbook, legitimizing the Deutsch procedure.

Professors Asimakopulos

and Weldon have repeatedly requested independent and binding arbitration.

They are more bitter than optimistic. Says Professor Weldon "If you do not have academic freedom then you don't have a university: You simply have an irresponsible, authoritarian



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...fear

continued from page 1

have expressed concern over Deutsch's advocacy of neo-classical and mathematical economics courses at the expense of economic history and developmental courses.

Patricia Alexander, an economics graduate student, told *the Daily* "when I told the graduate studies chairman that I wanted to take courses in economic history, development and labour, he told me this was, 'a lot of Mickey Mouse stuff,'" she said. "It's not mathematics I object to; what I want is a critical view of economic concepts. I don't want to be asked to swallow neo-classical theory wholesale."

All levels of teaching have suffered indirectly from the faculty's conflict. In a department where professors don't

speak to one another, there has not been a departmental seminar since 1978 with both factions attending.

Not only have the two tenured factions ceased to exchange ideas, but the junior instructors remain aloof in order not to associate themselves too closely with either faction.

Few professors in the department have not become entangled in departmental controversies which show no signs of abating.

According to professor Weldon the Canadian Association of University Teachers may yet decide to blacklist the University over the Deutsch affair.

This would seriously damage its reputation in the academic community.

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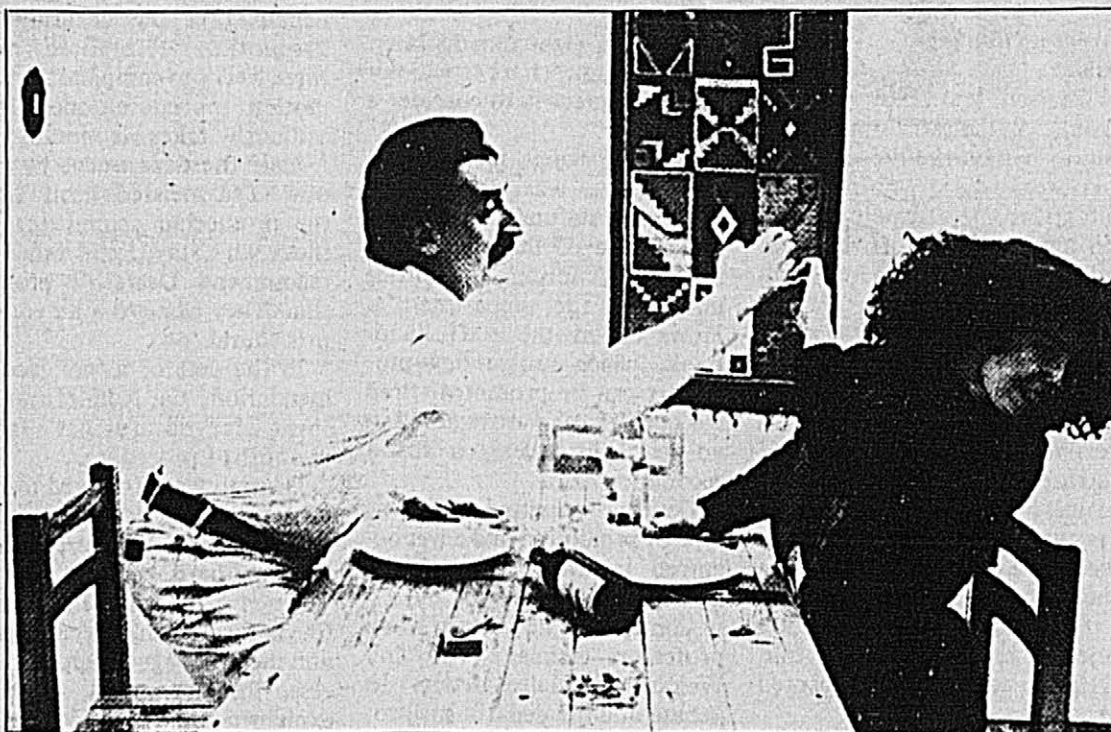
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Love and violence: part 3



When home is no safe place

by Kathy Penwell
and Lisa Weintraub

Wendy's hands were decorated with beautiful rings. At parties, her husband boasted of his extraordinary love for her. At home he controlled her every movement by barking out arbitrary orders. She and her children lived in constant fear that his psychological abuse would soon become physical. One day he shoved her outside, and left her there to plead to a locked door. She recognized then that he was a real threat to her and her children's safety.

According to Time magazine (Sept. 5, 1983), wife abuse is "a pattern of escalating abuse in a situation from which the victim cannot escape."

Statistics show that 1 out of 10 women are battered by the men they live with. Forty per cent of these women were first battered when pregnant. In Montreal, in 1979, 100,000 women reported being battered by their spouses, or ex-spouses.

The types of abuse these women are subjected to include physical and psychological violence, verbal threats of violence and sexual assault. Battered women are found in all classes, races and age groups.

Women are often blamed for the violence done to them as they often stay with a battering man for several years. According to Maria Brown (a pseudonym), a worker in a battered women's shelter in Montreal, one of the major factors preventing women from leaving battering men is their financial dependence on their male partner. "He controls the purse strings in the family, and if she can't get into a shelter, she has nowhere to go," says Maria. "She can't stay with the family since he could easily find her there."

The inadequacy of the welfare and child care systems contribute to the difficulties battered women encounter when trying to leave. It is impossible to receive welfare benefits

without an address, and without money, a woman cannot rent an apartment. Child care is expensive and hard to find. Battered women contemplating leaving face the possibility of real poverty.

The psychological abuse experienced by battered women keeps them tied to their partner by stripping them of their self-esteem. Michelle Landsberg, a Toronto journalist, says: "Most battered wives ... are so demoralised and dispirited by their dependence on brutal men that they need several tries to break off the relationship."

What to do if you are a battered woman.

1. Remember you are not alone. Talk about your situation with someone you trust, or call the Sexual Assault Crisis Line.
2. Trust your instincts — if the potential for violence exists, don't pretend that it doesn't. No one has the right to abuse physically, verbally or sexually.
3. Confront the problem as soon as you become aware of it.
4. Speak firmly and clearly to your partner — don't beg or plead.
5. If violence happens once — object strongly. If it happens twice — leave.
6. Whatever your choice remember you are not to blame.

Brown says that violent threats to the life and safety to the women and her children make her afraid to leave.

Battering men also use emotional blackmail to keep their female partners with them, by threatening to commit suicide should the woman leave.

Jacqueline Dupuis, chief of the programme for the prevention of violence in the Department of Community Health of the Montreal General Hospital,

says: "Beating follows a pattern. There is an escalation of violence and ill temper on the part of the man, then a period of beating and abuse, followed by a quiet period when the man is often very apologetic and remorseful. During this time the woman may have renewed hope that the violence will stop, but lives in fear of it recurring."

Brown says that space in shelters for battered women — sometimes the only practical escape — are limited. Women often don't know the shelters exist. Isolation from the community is a key factor in keeping women in a battering relationship.

Brown estimates there are 24-30 shelters in the Montreal region. Their main problem, she says, is lack of government funding.

City Council recently refused to give a permit to "La Maison du Reconfort", a shelter presently located in St-Henri, to set up in another residential area. They were given a permit for a semi-commercial area. There was no reason given.

According to Dupuis, "Shelters have to be in residential areas where it is quiet so the woman can unwind. Their children need backyards to play in as well as schools and a good environment. It is no coincidence that Yvon Lamarre, President of the committee that refused the permit, lives in the neighbourhood in which La Maison du Reconfort was hoping to locate."

When asked if shelters cause disruptions in residential neighbourhoods, Dupuis replied, "A study done by a coalition of shelters found that most people weren't even aware of the existence of the shelter in their area."

For more information concerning battered women's shelters and crisis lines, call the Sexual Assault Crisis Line at 287-9656.